

Washington — (NEA) — Pennsylvania Congressman Frank Buchanan's Select Committee to Investigate Lobbying Activities is preparing to drop a dozen hot reports soon. They should do much to throw the spotlight on Washington's \$8-million-a-year high-pressure industry.

But according to chairman Buchanan himself, "This just scratches the surface. There is still much unfinished business."

The Buchanan Committee's money is now about all gone, or will be by the time it concludes hearings and gets its reports and legislative recommendations printed by the end of September. The committee was given \$40,000 to start on. Then it got another \$45,000. Whether the investigation which the Buchanan Committee has begun will be continued and completed is of course up to the next Congress.

What the investigation has provided so far, says Chairman Buchanan, is that lobbying has gone underground. It has gone into the fields of propaganda. It has become subtle. It seeks to influence public opinion by indirection. And it needs watching and exposure.

Ways have been found to evade the Lobby Registration Act which was made part of the Congressional Reorganization plan of 1946. One of the Buchanan Committee's most important reports, still in the drafting stage, will be legislative recommendations to strengthen the Lobby Registration Act now on the books.

The committee has already issued two reports. One covered a detailed study of the housing and real estate lobbies. The other was a preliminary report on lobbying by the Federal Security Agency in behalf of its own proposals for health insurance.

Lobbies Both Liberal and Conservative Checked

To be released within the next week or so are three reports, each dealing with a pair of opposing lobbies — one supported by liberal interests, the other by conservatives. This manner of presentation was decided on to meet divided political opinion in the committee, also to avoid any appearance either to the right or the left.

One report will cover lobbying activities of Public Affairs Institute, and the Foundation for Economic Education. Public Affairs Institute, run by Dewey Anderson, was financed by a grant from Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Foundation for Economic Freedom, whose executive secretary is Leonard Reed, was financed by big business contributions.

Another report will cover activities of Dr. Edward A. Rumley's Committee for Constitutional Government and William L. Patterson's Civil Rights Congress. Both Dr. Rumley and Patterson have resources of their financial backing, and the face a possible committee recommendation that they be cited for contempt of Congress.

Also facing possible citation for contempt is Joseph P. Kamp, vice president of the Constitutional Education League. Kamp has already been sentenced to four months in jail for refusing to disclose the source of his backing to the House Campaign Committee.

Merwin K. Hart's National Economic Council and Americans for Democratic Action — whose chairman is ex-Attorney General Francis Biddle — will be the subjects of the select committee's third in this series of special agency reports.

Government Agencies also Investigated

Other reports to come from the committee will cover lobbying activities by Department of State, Department of Agriculture and other government agencies.

American Bar Association witnesses are to testify in September and their appearance will be followed by a report on contingency fee lobbying, the particular pet of the legal profession in Washington.

A series of four special reports will be issued on lobbying activities investigated by the committee's staff, but on which there has been no time to conduct hearings. They will cover activities of the small business groups, the electric power lobby, the medical profession's lobby, the savings and loan companies' lobby.

Another special report will analyze returns from questionnaire sent out by the Buchanan committee to business, labor, farm and other pressure group organizations active in Washington.

Finally there will be an overall report by the committee, summarizing the results of its investigation thus far.

The committee has had a somewhat stormy year. The two ranking Republican members, Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio and Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, have warred constantly with Chairman Buchanan and the committee counsel, Benedict F. Fitzgerald, Jr., over objectives and methods of the investigation.

But it has uncovered a lot of useful information on how the pressure groups operate and how they attempt to influence legislation. It has shown that these are subjects which require almost constant policing in the public interest.

An estimated 104 million animal hides and skins from all corners of the world will be required in 1950 to meet America's demand for shoes and leather soles.

# Yanks Blast Reds Back

## U. S. to Double Forces; Truman Warns Russia

Washington, Sept. 2 — (AP) — President Truman's call for a 3,000,000 man American fighting force to block the path of Communist aggression pointed today to a larger draft call.

Yet the plan for a broader mobilization, announced in a world-wide broadcast last night, drew quick pledges of congressional support.

The promises piled in from Republicans, from Democrats who back the administration and from Democrats who buck it.

Some, like Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), saw the plan as helpful in avoiding a world war. Some weren't sure it goes far enough. Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) said he agrees "we need 3,000,000 men, and probably more."

Mr. Truman, himself, said "further increases may be required."

And to "arm ourselves more quickly," he said, we must step up sharply production of guns, tanks, planes and other military equipment, increase stockpiles of vital materials, expand war production capacity, work hard and sacrifice, give up many things we enjoy.

With this program, the President coupled a warning to Russia against underestimating American might. The way Hitler and the Japanese generals did. We have the ability and resources, he said, and let no "would-be aggressors" make any mistake about that.

America's armed strength has been about 1,500,000. The previous goal has been an increase to around 2,500,000 by the middle of next year.

The ready support in congress for a still higher figure — cries of opposition were entirely lacking in the first reaction — underscored another clenched-fist presidential warning:

"There will be no profit for any people who follow the Communist dictatorship, down its dark and bloody path."

The President spoke last night from the White House. Mainly, it was to tell the American people about objectives, and why five American divisions — some 75,000 men — are fighting in Far Korea.

If aggression were allowed to succeed in Korea, Mr. Truman explained, it would be "an open invitation to new acts of aggression elsewhere."

"Korea," he said, "is the front line in the struggle between freedom and tyranny."

The Red invasion, the President said, "has reached its peak," and we now have a "firm base" in South Korea with the next job to crush the invaders. Our forces and the United Nations command, he said are confident that will be done.

There was an assurance that the Korean conflict will not flame into a general war — unless "Communist imperialism" pulls in other armies and governments.

## Blevins Public Schools to Open Sept. 11

Blevins Schools will open on Monday morning, September 11, according to announcement by J. R. Meaders, Superintendent. The first day will be a half day session devoted to organization and issuance of book lists. Buses will run on regular schedule Monday morning.

The faculty, in addition to the Superintendent will be: High School R. L. Lines, Principal, Doyle T. Frazier, Mrs. Coy E. Nolen, Mrs. Ada May Perry, Mrs. E. M. Sturart, Mrs. R. I. Lines, Mrs. Milburn Tippit, Miss Edna Nesbitt, and L. J. Brown. One position in the high school is yet to be filled.

Elementary School, Robin O'Dell Principal, Miss Mae Gardner, Mrs. Guy Lee, Mrs. Ralph Burke, Mrs. Bonnie Beckwith, Mrs. Jean Morgan Johnson, Mrs. Robin O'Dell, and Mrs. Warren Nesbitt.

McCaskill School: Jack Stewart, Principal, Mrs. Avonca C. Tinsley. One position is yet to be filled.

Blevins Training School: E. D. Robinson, Principal, R. H. Jacques, Vadie M. Robinson, Jewel Jacques, Samuel Cooper, Sue Emma Allen, Zelma Buffington, Margaret Stuart, Amilee Smith, Jodie L. Duffie, Evelyn Burton, Charline Hopkins, Lula McFadden, Ollie B. Reynolds, Ruth Walker, Verna Mae Scott, and Edith P. Draper.

War is a lonely and dirty business at best. But it seems even more dirty and more lonely for the troops in Korea. Maybe it wouldn't be so bad if this were a



REPLACEMENTS ARRIVE IN SOUTH KOREA — Replacements for the South Korean battle fronts are unloaded at a South Korean port. These men are rushed immediately to their assigned units (NEA Telephoto by Ed Hoffman, Staff Correspondent)



**NORTH KOREANS OPEN "BIGGEST OFFENSIVE"** — The North Koreans' "biggest offensive" began along a 50-mile front from Taegu to the sea. On the right flank of the attack, enemy forces bid desperately for smash (broken arrow) through to Pusan. Americans recaptured Haman (1) after losing it in initial onslaught. In the Nakdong River elbow, Communists gained eight miles, shoving Yanks back to Yongsan (2). Biggest threat on the northern part of the Nakdong front was southwest of Hyonpung (3). On the east coast the drive on Pohang (4) was halted by South Korean forces who re-took Kigye, nine miles northwest. (NEA Telephoto)

## In Other Wars the Americans Yearned for Home — But Now They Would Even Like Japan

By DON WHITEHEAD  
(For Hal Boyle)

With American troops in Korea — (AP) — In World War II, the U. S. soldier yearned to return home to New York or Kansas or Texas — wherever his home might be. But in this war the GIs also are homesick for Japan.

Most of the troops were called from occupation duties in Hirohito's island empire to battle North Korean Communists. Most of them had been in Tokyo or Yokohama for one, two or three years.

It wasn't like home. But the boys learned to like Japan. They liked the Japanese girls, too, and many of them fell in love with an almond-eyed beauty. There were weekend outings in the mountains and countryside trips through the countryside.

Then suddenly they were pulled out of their new life into a strange country and a strange war. The things they see in Korea — the poverty and filth and primitive living conditions — bring nostalgic memories of the neatness and beauty of Japan.

"I didn't know we had it so good until we left Japan," a soldier said. "That country looks better to me all the time I'm here."

It isn't only the war that gives Korea a bad name with the troops. It's the king-sized fleas that chew on them wherever they are, the savage mosquitoes that rise out of the swampy rice paddies to harass them at night, and the feeling that they can not tell friend from foe among the natives.

War is a lonely and dirty business at best. But it seems even more dirty and more lonely for the troops in Korea. Maybe it wouldn't be so bad if this were a

victorious army and the troops could see the end of the war just ahead.

But it isn't a victorious army. It's an army that has known nothing but fight and pull back — fight and pull back again. They can't see the end of it yet.

The one big thing for which the field soldier can be grateful is that Korea's valleys are laced with clear cool streams pouring down from the mountains — streams where men can wash away the dirt of battle from their bodies and clean the filth from their clothing.

In every stream, there are men bathing or soaking in the running water, relaxing for a short time from the strain of war.

Korea is not all ugliness, of course. There is grandeur to the mountains rising 3,000 or 4,000 feet above the valleys. The emerald rice fields from a distance look like flat plains of green grass waving in the breeze.

But the fighting troops have little time for beauty when mountains are hiding places of the guerrillas and rice paddies conceal an enemy machinegun.

Unfortunately, the Americans will remember Korea long, but not well despite the fact that many brave South Koreans are fighting beside them.

The first mechanical refrigerator was patented in 1850, but electricity was not applied until after 1890.

A leopard usually becomes a man-eater only if it becomes acquainted with the taste of human flesh by accident.

## Settlement by Switchmen Spurs Hope

Washington, Sept. 2 — (AP) — Settlement of a switchmen's dispute spurred hopes today for ending other pending railroad labor troubles so government seizure over the industry may be terminated.

The prospect of applying the Switchmen's terms to satisfy the demands of trainmen and conductors appeared none too bright.

The nation's major railroads were seized last Sunday to avert a strike of 300,000 trainmen and conductors. That dispute remains unsettled.

The switchmen all members of the AFL's Switchmen's Union of North America — and ten western railroads came to agreement at the White House last night ending a 17-month dispute over wages and hours.

They settled on a 23-cent hourly pay increase effective October 1. That was in place of the 31 cents demanded by the union in asking for 48 hours pay for a 40-hour work week.

A three-year pledge against any further wage or other demands was given by the union. In exchange for that, the switchmen will get a penny-an-hour wage hike for every point rise in the government's cost-of-living index beyond an index level of 174. It was 172.5 on July 15.

There were other complicated concessions to the union and changes in operating rules which both the railroads and unions considered beneficial.

Both sides are to sit down next Thursday to write out a formal agreement.

Meantime, the trainmen and conductors offered only the brief comment that their dispute was "separate and distinct and apart" from the switchmen's and therefore would not be alerted by the White House settlement.

## GE Is Faced With General Strike

New York, Sept. 2 — (AP) — The huge General Electric Co., already struck at several eastern plants, faces a coast-to-coast walkout Tuesday by the largest of its warning unions.

Nearly 23,000 of the union members are already out in New York and Massachusetts — 3,000 of them from a jet aircraft engine plant.

Another 35,000 are set to walk off their jobs in the atomic energy plant at GE runs for the government at Schenectady, N. Y.

The new strike was called yesterday by the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) for more pay and pensions. Last minute concessions by both sides failed to close the bargaining gap.

The IUE has nearly 60,000 members in 51 GE plants in 25 cities, with a dominant membership in 32 of the factories.

The CIO union hopes for support from the 46,000 members of its bitter rival, the left-wing independent union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, (UEA), and from the other 60,000 union and non-union GE employees.

The UE, expelled from the CIO several months ago for left-wing leanings, was non-committal about strike support and said only that its own negotiations with GE "were progressing."

## Agencies Ready to Use Home Economy Plan

Washington, Sept. 2 — (AP) — Government agencies today awaited a signal from the White House to put into effect plans for using — on a limited scale — the strong homefront economy control powers provided by congress.

The agencies indicated they will start issuing a flow of control orders after President Truman signs the legislation, due early next week.

The first steps they expect to take are:

(1) Tighten up on installment buying terms, (2) give priorities for scarce, essential materials to holders of military contracts, and (3) limit inventories of basic materials to prevent hoarding and assure wider distribution of supplies.

Meantime, President Truman told the nation that building up the country's defenses "will require hard work and sacrifices by all of us." In this radio address to the people on the Korean war last night, Mr. Truman said:

"We shall have to make many changes in our way of living and working here at home."

The President expects to dwell more fully on the home front impact of the war in another fireside chat broadcast next week, the day and hour not having yet been set. Mr. Truman promised that he will then explain "what your government proposes to do, and how each citizen can play his part in this national effort."

Government agencies plan a careful start, with a gradual buildup, in imposing the new home front economic controls.

The administration was neither the desire nor organization for invoking the drastic price-wage controls and rationing powers authorized by congress. Leaders said they hope to avoid these steps indefinitely.

The prospective short delay in putting into effect the control powers to be exercised first — and likely broadened later on — was attributed to a combination of factors.

Among them need to use the long, Labor-day holiday to check over the controls bill — forwarded to the White House yesterday by congress. In the interval before Mr. Truman's signature makes it law, agencies are being assigned the controls each will wield.

## SS Man to Be in Hope Tuesday

Congress has recently amended the social security law to provide more liberal eligibility requirements according to Eugene J. Riegler, Manager of the Texarkana office that services this area.

A person who is 65 or over now needs only 11 years of employment covered by social security to be eligible for benefits. Many aged persons who were previously denied benefits because they failed to meet the work requirements under the old law still now are eligible.

A representative will be at the Arkansas Employment Office here in Hope on Tuesday September 5th at 2 p. m. to begin taking claims under the new law.

## Travis Hunt Buys Registered Jersey Cow

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 31, 1950 — Travis Dale Hunt, Route 1, Hope Ark., has purchased his first registered Jersey, as announced by the American Jersey Cattle Club from its national headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. He has purchased the New Jersey female, Roseland Dolly Noble, from the herd owned by J. E. Lightie, Jr., Searcy, Ark.

## Proclamation

WHEREAS, the sixth annual showing of the 3rd District Livestock Show is scheduled to be held the week of September 25-30, 1950, and

WHEREAS, Hope is the host city for the seventeen counties comprising the 3rd district, and

WHEREAS, the holding of these annual events contributes greatly to the livestock industry by bringing to the attention of the general public the remarkable progress made in this major economic factor, and

WHEREAS, the responsibility of focusing the public's eye to the holding of this event rests with the people of Hope; NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED, that I as Mayor of Hope do hereby proclaim and set aside the month of September, beginning with the first day of that month, as a time appropriate and expedient for all citizens of this city to appear publicly in some item of wearing apparel depicting the spirit of the fair. I do hereby request that western attire become the every day attire of our citizens throughout the month of September.

## Take Initiative in Stalling Enemy Drive; 10,000 Reds Die; Single Threat Remains

Tokyo, Sept. 2 — (AP) — Reinforced American doughboys drove the shattered remnants of two Communist divisions back across the Nam river late Saturday night, smashing one prong of the Reds' major three-day offensive.

The victorious U. S. 25th division counted a toll of 10,000 Red casualties on the southern front. American navy planes, strafing and rocketing the Reds as they fled across the river, added to the toll.

All along the blazing 120-mile front, United Nations forces seized the initiative from the 120,000 man Red juggernaut.

The U. S. Second division, on the northern flank of the 25th, drove back into burning Yongsan, blunting the deepest penetration of the North Korean offensive. It fought nearly one mile west of the town.

The U. S. First cavalry attacked to knock Reds off three key hills near Waegwan in the north.

South Koreans reported they were pursuing Reds retreating above the east coast port of Pohang. Other South Koreans were pushing Communists back on highways from the north leading to Taegu, vital communists center.

All elements of the U. S. air force, including B-29 Superforts, hammered at Red lines Saturday on direct orders of Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer. Superforts plunged 200 tons of bombs on three Red concentration points — Kumchong, Chinju and Kuchang — from which the North Koreans were feeding reinforcements to the front.

But the Communists still posed at least one ominous threat to the United Nations beachhead. They were reported, massing tanks to smash the front of nearly eight miles near Chongju on the second division's southern flank. The Reds scored their biggest gain there in the Chongju bulge of the Nakdong river line.

The situation still was so changing, and at spots so confused, that General MacArthur's headquarters clamped its strongest ban of the war on identification of troops.

The new order "entirely a matter of present security and not because of any reverses" — applied to both U. N. and North Korean troops. It was issued shortly after one of MacArthur's intelligence officers identified 12 Red divisions — 120,000 troops — along the 120-mile battline.

The restriction prevented identification of Mobile U. N. reinforcements shoved into the Allied line to blunt an dawn back the Reds' drive on the Western front.

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## Full Weight of U. S. Airpower Hits Enemy

Tokyo, Sept. 2 — (AP) — George C. Stratemeyer, chief of U. S. air operations in the Far East, said today that the full weight of U. S. airpower was being brought to bear on the North Korean offensive.

Mighty four-engine B-29 bombers, part of the second line of tactical support of ground troops, were flying over the front lines Saturday night, dropping bombs on the North Korean offensive.

Waves of fighters and bombers of Maj. Gen. Earl B. Harrison's Fifth Air Force roared over southern Japan throughout the day in close support of ground forces.

F-51 Mustangs refueled and armed at Korea airfields. Blasted Red troops repeatedly were driven back by the air force.

F-80 shooting Star jets flew down to attack. One flight of thousands of rounds of ammunition and 15 rockets into a Red ridge and foxholes near Yongsan. One pilot said enemy casualties were extensive.

Even unarmed T-4 two-seater observation planes hovered over get areas throughout the day, were equipped for the first time with auxiliary belly tanks, and were flying long distances.

Big area bombing raids resulted in the destruction of Red troops. The air force headquarters said Allied planes provided a "full umbrella" over the battle area.

Credit for being "the key factor in breaking up the North Korean attack" on Pohang in northeast sector was given to air force by a South Korean spokesman.

He said accurate bombing machine gunning played the key role in forcing the North Korean fifth division to begin a retreat north of Pohang.

In the embattled southern sector, jet fighters wooed over enemy jet positions on a hill west of Haman and drove five Red artillery pieces out of position.

A meeting Thursday night of a colloquium of livestock showmen and roundup club officers resulted in an announcement concerning the year's rodeo contest.

All single girls in the district between 15 and 25 years of age may enter the contest, provided, however, they are recommended by some recognized organization.

Entry blanks for the contest have been mailed to all clubs in this district and blanks are available at the office of the contest committee.

As Hope is the host city for the rodeo, the contest will be held in Hope. Both the rodeo queen and Hope will be entered in the contest at the state level in Rock.

A committee composed of Emmett Thompson and Fred Ham, co-chairman, and Frazier of Hope plus Mrs. Williams of Texarkana, Fever of Magnolia, and the Chure of Nashville will have charge of the contest.

Local Statisticians to Broadcast Proclamation

Station KSAZ, Hope, Ark., will broadcast the proclamation of the Mayor of Hope, Travis Dale Hunt, on Tuesday, September 5th, at 2 p. m.

The National Geographic Society says half the known sunken treasure is aboard Spanish galleons.

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## SOCIETY

**First Methodist Church**  
The First Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, September 4, at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the evening will be "The Power of the Word." The speaker will be Mr. J. H. Gentry.

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Decorated the mantel in the club room. Other arrangements of white and green flowers were used at the bride's table.

The bride's table was covered with white, and the centerpieces were of white and green flowers. Silver candelabras burning tall white tapers were placed at each corner of the table with daisy mums tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell and Mrs. Carter Johnson presided at the bride's table. Punch was served from a side table by Mrs. Louis Howard, and Mrs. Jud Martindale. Serving were Mrs. C. B. Nance of Malvern, Miss Mary Roy Moses, and Mrs. Kenneth McRae, Jr. of Fayetteville.

Presiding at the bride's book were Mrs. William Jett of Malvern and Mrs. Lucien Abraham. Others dispensing hospitality were Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, Mrs. Scott DeLee of Dallas, sister of the bride, Misses Jennie Betts and Margaret Betts, aunts of the bride of Texarkana. All members of the houseparty wore corsages of pink and white flowers.

The couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans and points in Mississippi. For travel, Mrs. Hudson was wearing a blue tweed suit with navy accessories and the gardenias from her bouquet were pinned at her shoulder.

After their wedding trip, they will make their home in El Dorado where Mrs. Hudson is employed by the Pan-Am Oil Company.

Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale McGee, Malvern, Mr. and Mrs. John Huffman of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miltner, Miss Dorothy Miltner and John Miltner of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. R. W. Rieckert of Indianhead, Md.

**Melody Maids Meet Friday**  
Fourteen members answered the roll call when the Melody Maids met with Loretta Munn on Friday morning. An interesting program on the fairy opera "Hansel and Gretel" was given by Linda Halbert, Bobby Jean Delaney, Caroline Lewallen, and Loretta Munn. The members sang several songs from the opera under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. C. P. Munn.

**Mrs. Clifton Curtis Feted at Party**  
Mrs. Clifton Curtis, a recent bride, was the inspiration at a lovely party at 8 p. m. Friday, September 1st at the V. F. W. Hut given by Mrs. Robert Walker, Jr., Mrs. Joe Irving, Miss Jeanie McPherson, and Mrs. George Wright. For the occasion, the mantel in the reception room held a basket of yellow zinnias and fern, flanked on each side by tall white tapers in crystal holders. Other arrangements were used at vantage points. Guests were seated in a circle and many interesting bridal games were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Phyllis Herring, Miss Jeanie McPherson, and Miss Kathleen Walker.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a corsage of yellow daisy mums tied with yellow satin ribbon. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts of linen and silver, which were displayed on a long table covered with a lace cloth.

The bride's table covered with a lace cloth was centered with a cut glass bowl holding an arrangement of yellow and gold marigolds and plumpus fern. Tall white tapers in crystal candelholders cast a soft glow over the table.

Mrs. B. F. Johnson, aunt of the bride presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Alta Erwin aunt of the bride, served the white wedding bell cakes embossed with "Cliff and Betty" in green.

Twenty-two guests enjoyed the occasion.

**Miss Olive Jackson** has returned from a visit with Mrs. H. L. Petty and family in Marianna, Ark.

**Mrs. Juana Stanford** left Friday for a visit with relatives in New Orleans.

**Misses Jackalyn and Carolyn Pippitt** and Miss Biddie Daniels have returned to their home in Prescott after spending several days with their aunt Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mr. Harrell.

**Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Russell, Jr.** of Dallas arrived Saturday to spend the Labor Day week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell, and his mother, Mrs. Lois Russell here.

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Talented young Dean Stockwell plays the fun-loving hero of "The Happy Years," M-G-M's saga of American boyhood, opening Sunday at the Saenger theatre. The new picture, based on the famous "Lawrenceville Story" by Owen Johnson, was filmed in Technicolor on the Lawrenceville Academy campus and was directed by William A. Wellman as his first production since the highly successful "Battleground."

## DOROTHY DIX Masculine Virtues

### 'Happy Years' Is Saga of U. S. Boyhood

If many of the qualities that look so alluring to a man in a woman before marriage wear a different aspect in his eyes after marriage, so also do women discover that the traits of character that were fascinating in a lover are often unbearable in a husband.

For instance, there is the cave-man stuff. There are mighty few women who don't fall for that. If every maiden got her heart's desire, she would be wooed with a club and dragged by the hair of her head to the altar by a determined he-man who married her despite her protests, real or pretended. She longs to be dominated. She is thrilled by being ordered about by a man who is big and strong and ruthless and who makes her jump when he tells her just where she gets off.

Good. But not so good later marriage. Masterful men are interesting figures in fiction, but they are a pain in the neck around the home. Intelligent, educated women who have held down good jobs before marriage don't take kindly to being bossed about by husbands who treat them as if they were feeble-minded girl babies.

**Hate To Ask**  
Nor do they relish having to ask husband's permission to go to see mother, or play bridge on Wednesday afternoon. And they simply see red when their tyrants supervise the amount of lipstick they use and pick out their clothes. Perhaps you have noticed that when a woman says, "I'll have to ask my husband if I can do this or that," she always grins her teeth. That is the curse she is putting on her strong-man dream.

Another quality that few girls can resist in a man is sentiment. They adore the man who "understands" women and all the queer impulses that motivate them. Who always sends violets because they are the color of their eyes or lilies because they match their souls and who makes love in beautiful romantic language on a moonlight night with sobbing music in the distance, instead of blurring out something that sounds like a proposal while they are darning trousers.

his mettle not only in battling his student adversaries, but as a football hero. And in the story, final sequences, when he refuses to take advantage of an opportunity to cheat in an examination, he proves himself once and for all the stuff that Lawrenceville boys are made of.

A large cast of Hollywood's veteran juvenile actors are seen in "The Happy Years," with the role of Dink played by Dean Stockwell, perfectly cast as a typical American boy of the period. Other top-notch portrayals are contributed by Darryl Hickman as Tough McCarty, Scotty Beckett as Tennessee Shad, Donn Gift, who wins the nickname of "Hungry Smeed" after devouring forty-nine pancakes, breaking all records, and Claudia Barrett as the girl who first interests Dink in Romance. Leo G. Carroll is the sardonic Old Roman, with other adult roles filled by Leon Ames as Dink's father and Margalo Gillmore as his harassed mother.

William A. Wellman, who achieved great success with his direction of the soldiers in "Battleground," proves himself equally adept with the almost as tough youngsters in "The Happy Years," and has given his story a delightful human quality. As in "Battleground," he has also secured complete authenticity of local color by filming much of his new picture directly on the Lawrenceville Academy campus. The result is a picture which stands out as one of the screen's rewarding efforts. Everyone, young and not so young, will capture its infectious spirit.

## Sunday School Lesson

**By William E. Gilroy**  
The key verse for an understanding of the Apostle Peter, and what he became, is found in the words of Jesus to Peter, recorded in Luke 22:31-32: "Simon, Simon, behold satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat; but I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not; and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren."

Was it a coincidence that Jesus said, "Simon, Simon," and not "Peter, Peter?" Simon was the name of the disciple's weakness, the name of what he was; Peter, meaning Rock, was the name that Jesus gave him.

For Jesus perceived the strength that was in him beneath his weakness, once divine power had made him great. It was of this divine power that Peter himself was to write II Peter 1:3, knowing full well what it had accomplished in him.

The prayer of Jesus, too, was significant. It was not that Simon should not fail, but that his faith should not fail. It is the failure of faith that marks the downfall of the man. And this is true in the lesser as well as the greater things of life.

The inventor who loses faith in his power to produce something new is done for. The business man who loses faith in himself and his enterprise is already on the way to collapse. The writer, or artist, who loses faith to put upon the page or canvas what he sees, has also failed. Faith is at the very foundation of all creative achievement. And this is particularly true in the moral and spiritual areas of life.

There is one exception. It is when despondent and frustrated men turn to a power greater than their own, and in their very weakness are made strong. Paul tells of this in II Corinthians 12:9-10, but it was something Peter had not yet learned that it is humility confident in himself. He had not yet learned that it is in humility and in the consciousness of one's weakness that strength is found.

Proof that he suffered a temporary loss of faith lies in the fact that he denied Jesus only a few hours after boasting that "no, Simon Peter, would never abnegate Jesus. If I was as if he had suffered that blackout of the vision that prompted him to throw aside his fishing net and follow in the footsteps of Jesus.

No doubt Simon had anticipated an earthly kingdom in which he was to have a place and power. He was intensely disillusioned when the soldiers arrested Jesus, his idol and Master. It was the intensity of this disillusionment that moved his lips to frame a denial. When a man's faith in goodness is defile in the middle of the day on a crowded street.

But after marriage there is no percentage to a wife in her husband understanding women too well and knowing when they cry for grief or just to get their own way, or because they are simply weary, to have a new fun coat. Likewise, the wife soon finds out that when a man has a gift for love-making it is like any other talent. He is never happy unless he is using it, and he doesn't waste much of it on his wife. The great lover of history were none of them renowned for their domesticity. It is the wife who had to help her husband propose who doesn't have to always be looking after her fences and keeping them painted.

Then there are the playboys who seem the answer to a maiden's prayer for a husband. They have such a keen line that a girl feels that one of them would make a simply thrilling fireside companion. Always the newest story and the best joke. And wouldn't it be grand to be married to a man who was a good dancer and always ready to go out and who wouldn't have to be dragged to places the way Mother does Father?

**Marriage Is Serious**  
But, alas, when you get married the party is over, and you have to settle down to work and the playboy still wants to play and spend his money on good times instead of paying the butcher. And when the babies come he still steps out and leaves wife to spend her evenings by her lonesome. Somehow gayety and light-heartedness and carefreeness in a man don't make with a sweetheart. Women are funny that way.

Then there is the go-getter, the man who is wrapped up in his business. He looks like a safe bet to a girl. She figures it out that, while he may be a little short on romance, he is long on dependability and she will never have to worry about him chasing after any other woman except the one on the dollar.

But after marriage a husband's absorption in business doesn't seem as shining a virtue as it did before and, no matter how profitable the enterprise, a woman who is interested in the cultural things of life gets fed up on listening to all the details of the market, every trade and the stock market, and as she yawns her head and she wonders why she ever thought a cash register would make a parlor ornament.

Then there are the men who appeal to women by being good sons until their wives find they can never cut Mother's apron strings. Or by their weaknesses until their wives get tired of picking the out of the gutter, or supporting lazy loafers, or keeping philanthropists from wandering, and give it up and spend the remainder of their lives wondering what they ever saw in the man they married that made them do it. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## News of the Churches

**HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Fifth St. Grand Minister Robert G. Cook Minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday Bible study 10:45 a. m. Worship 6 p. m. Young Peoples class 7 p. m. Worship

**First Baptist**  
Supt. J. E. Birkhead, Director 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, Supt. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship with message by the pastor 5:45 p. m. Youth Choir 8:45 p. m. Baptist Training Union J. E. Birkhead, Director. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship with message by the pastor.

**First Methodist**  
West 2nd at Pine Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship 5:30 p. m. Wesley Club and MYF will meet at the church. 7:15 p. m. Evening Worship.

**First Presbyterian**  
East Second St. James Logan, Jr., Pastor 10 a. m. Sunday School James H. Miller, Supt. Miss Ruth Lewis, Sec. Treas. 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship sermon by Mr. Logan. Special music will be a solo by Mrs. Tom Purvis. 6 p. m. P. Y. F. Roberta Howard will give the devotional and Athel Dean Roach will have the program. Supper will be furnished by Mrs.

**Bethel A. M. E. Church**  
G. Paschal Minister 9:45 Sunday School 11 morning worship Holy Communion 6:30 p. m. A. C. E. L. Theme Good Will around the world by E. L. Hicks. Trustees' reports at Morning service.

**St. Mark's Episcopal**  
Charles T. Chambers Jr. Pastor. Thirteenth Sunday after trinity Almighty and Merciful God, of whose only gift it cometh that thy faithful people do unto thee true and laudable service; Grant, we beseech thee, that we may so faithfully serve thee in this life, that we fail not finally to attain thy heavenly promise; through the merits of Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

**Our Lady of Good Hope Catholic**  
Father A. G. Dunleavy, Pastor. Mass 1:30 a. m. 14th Sunday after Pentecost Confessions heard before Mass. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament immediately following Mass.

**Unity Missionary Baptist**  
Sund. Elm St. Eld. Howard White, Pastor. 8:25-8:55 Unity's Gospel hour. 10 a. m. Sunday school Glen Cannon Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship sermon by Bro. Jim Warren. 7 p. m. B. T. S. 8 p. m. Evening Worship 2 p. m. Tuesday Ladies Auxiliary 7:15 p. m. Teachers Meeting. 8 p. m. Prayer Service. "I was glad when they said unto me Let us go into the house of the Lord." Pm 122-1

**Walnut Street Church of Christ**  
Woodmont Building Lynn Browning, Minister Sunday Services 9:45 a. m. Bible Study 10:50 a. m. Sermon and Lord's Supper. 6 p. m. Class for Young People. 7 p. m. Evening Worship. Week-Day Services 8 p. m. Bible Study (Wednesday) 8:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class (Thursday).

**First Christian**  
North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, minister. 8:45 Sunday School. We have classes for all ages. 10:15 Morning Worship. 6 Social hour and refreshments for the Junior CYF. 8:30 Group meetings and lesson for the Junior and Senior CYF. 7 Junior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 Evening Worship.

**Enroll Now**  
**McFadden School of Dance**  
Under Direction of MISS ELLAMARIE McFADDEN  
**BALLET TAP TOE**  
**ACROBATICS BALLROOM**  
405 So. Edgewood Phone 30

AS EXCITING AND DELIGHTFUL AS YOUR FIRST DATE... AND YOUR FIRST KISS!

M-G-M which gave you "The Green Years" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" brings to the screen the adventures of "Dink Stover," produced by Carey Wilson, who made "Green Dolphin Street," and directed by William Wellman, director of "Battleground!"

**MGM's 'The Happy Years'**  
in Technicolor

**DEAN STOCKWELL**  
SAMMY MCKAM - SCOTTY BECKETT  
LENN AMES - MARGALO GILLMORE

Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN  
Produced by CAREY WILSON

**Cool RIALTO**  
SUN - MON - TUE

**ADVENTURE**  
Rides the High Seas!

John Call John Payne Russell Lynn  
**Captain China**

**Hospital Notes**  
Josephine Admitted: Master Lewis Dwane Stephens Hope, Rt. 1; James Braden Hope; Master Jimmy Wayne Bennett Hope; Master Tom Oxford Stamps, Rt. 1; Master Edwin Oxford Stamps Rt. 1; Mrs. E. O. Norvell Hope, Rt. 4.  
Discharged: Mrs. David Johnson, Washington, Rt. 1.  
Julia Cheeser Admitted: Shirley Wakefield, Ozark; James McClatchey, Lewisville, Ark.  
Discharged: M. L. Evans, Hope, Rt. 1 Hope.  
Branch Admitted: Mrs. Nancy Dixon, Prescott.  
Discharged: Mrs. M. E. Edgington, Little Rock.

**Coming and Going**  
Miss Olive Jackson has returned from a visit with Mrs. H. L. Petty and family in Marianna, Ark.  
Mrs. Juana Stanford left Friday for a visit with relatives in New Orleans.  
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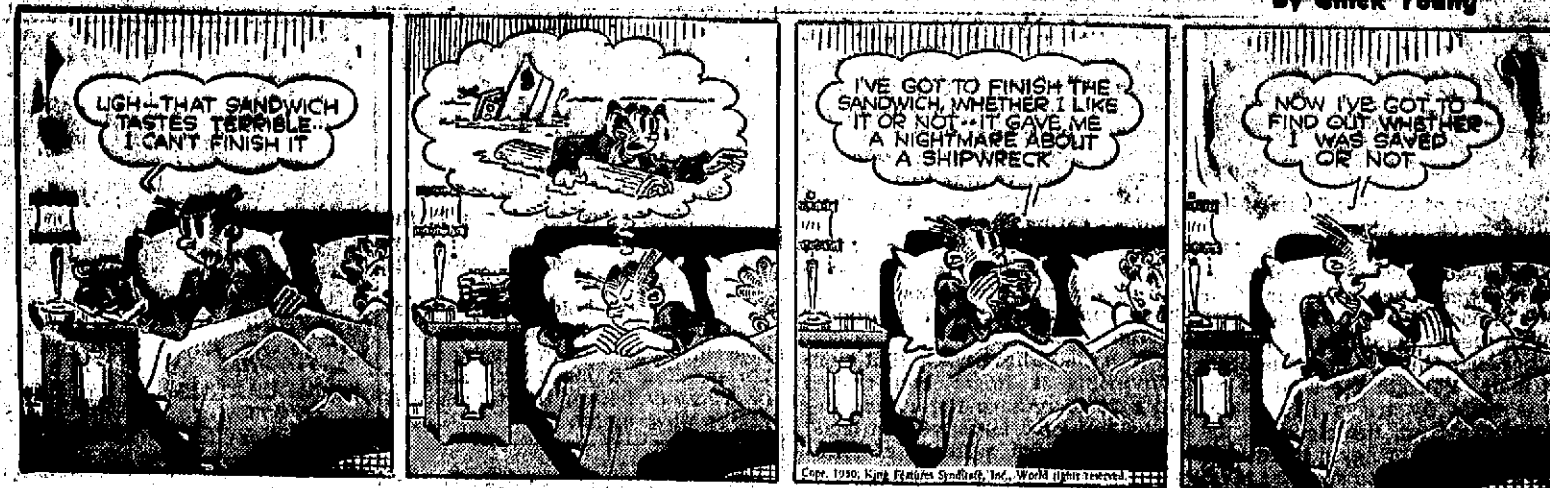
**Administration Makes Known Its Stand**  
Washington, Sept. 2.—(P)—Firing of a top air force general for offering to attack Russia made it abundantly clear today the administration intends to squelch all official talk of waging a preventive war.  
The air force moved fast yesterday in suspending Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson as commander of the Air War college, Montgomery, Ala. Anderson had just been quoted as saying he'd welcome an order to smash Russia's atomic bomb stocks.  
The Anderson incident followed a rebuke earlier this week from President Truman and the state department to Secretary of the Navy Matthews. The secretary had given a speech saying this country should be willing to start a war if necessary to compel cooperation for peace.  
And to make sure everyone understands how the administration feels about the matter, President Truman included these words in his nationwide broadcast last night on the Korean war: "We do not believe in aggressive or preventive war. Such war is the weapon of dictators, not of free democratic countries like the United States. We are arming only for defense against aggression."  
Secretary Matthews is still in office. The professional fate of Gen. Anderson is still to be decided. The air force said only that he had been suspended pending a determination of the facts about an interview he gave yesterday to the Montgomery advertiser.  
The newspaper quoted Gen. Anderson in a copyrighted story as saying this: "Give me the order to do it and I can break up Russia's five A-bomb nests in a week. And when I went up to Christ x x x I think I could expalin to him that I had saved civilization."

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SLONDI



CHARKIE



Garden Vegetable

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted vegetable
  - 7 It is eaten
  - 13 Printing mistakes
  - 14 Unit of electrical intensity
  - 15 Onager
  - 16 Eaten away
  - 18 Era
  - 19 Symbol for radium
  - 20 Simulate
  - 22 Alleged force
  - 23 Measure of area
  - 24 Babylonian deity
  - 26 Mohammedan magistrate
  - 28 Heap
  - 31 Dress edges
  - 32 Arabian gulf
  - 33 Exchange premium
  - 34 City in Nevada
  - 35 Ripped
  - 36 Very (Fr.)
  - 37 Eye (Scott.)
  - 38 Electrical unit
  - 39 Accomplish
  - 41 Withdrawn
  - 42 Within
  - 43 Chemical suffix
  - 44 Plait
  - 45 Aviator
  - 46 Penman
  - 47 Its young sometimes are eaten as greens
  - 48 Cherrylike color
  - 49 Festivals
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Drop of eye fluid
  - 2 Bear
  - 3 Railroads (ab.)
  - 4 Symbol for sodium
  - 5 Roman road
  - 6 Peel
  - 7 Foundation
  - 8 Forebode
  - 9 Installment paid (ab.)
  - 10 Meadow
  - 11 Therefore
  - 12 Legal document
  - 17 On time (ab.)
  - 20 Captive
  - 21 Left
  - 23 Esteem
  - 25 Helpers
  - 26 Light talk
  - 27 Goat (comb. form)
  - 29 Smooth and inhaled
  - 30 Son of Seth (Bib.)
  - 32 Flat circular plate
  - 40 One time
  - 42 Recedes
  - 43 Woody plant
  - 44 Medical suffix
  - 45 Irritate
  - 46 Paradise
  - 47 Froster
  - 48 Promontory
  - 50 Stray
  - 52 Hall
  - 54 Two (Roman)
  - 56 Near

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Frank



WASH TUBBS



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



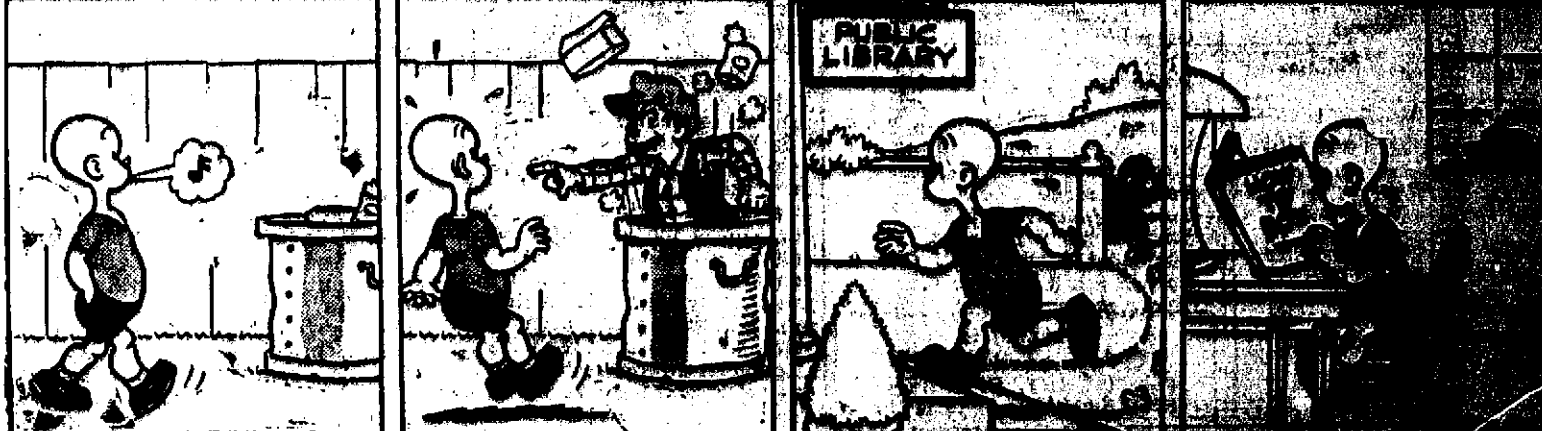
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Girls are all right for peacetime, Mrs. Prentiss, but they ain't exactly manly in times like these!"

"We wish to make a complaint about having only one exit, warden!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser





